E. F. DAWSON, JR., TENNIS CHAMPION

Fordham Prep Youth Defeats M. Bernstein in Three Hour Tussle.

LOSER'S PLUCKY FIGHT

Overcomes Lead of Two Sets and Keeps Result in Doubt to the End.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Five sets, nearly three hours of play with twe_; -eight games for the winner and tweety-seven for the loser, with the winner actually outscored in the matter of points 189 to 187-how often is a tennis title match as close as all that? Not very often. The figures alone, unembellished by the details of exceptional play, explain why the final of the junior national oor tennis championship yesterday will long be remembered by those who looked on at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

It had figured to be an unusually sharp tussle, and for once, at least, predictions were fulfilled. It was anybody's match right up to the last few inutes of the contest, when Edgar F. Dawson of Fordham Prep, with just a bit more in reserve than Morton Bernstein of the Harlem Tennia Club, won three games in a row and clinched the set and the title. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 8-10, 6-4.

For hard hitting and aggressive play. for sustained railies and splendld get ting, the match stood out as by far the best of the tournament -- a fitting climax in every way. The frequent shifts in the nes of the match and the swift pace that both youngsters set and maintained the greater part of the way furnished thrills aplenty, and the skillful maneuvering was more nearly of senior than of junior caliber. Dawson it was who had the better driving game, and Dawson it was who took the greater chances He aimed repeatedly for the lines and the corners, sending his returns deep and with surprising accuracy In a long rally every stroke that he sent across was swifter than the preceding one, and just as well judged for distance through with a zip that was fine to be

Loser More Cautious.

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Bernsteln, though he hit almost as hard as his opponent, was more inclined to play carefully, to bide his time with a bold stroke until he apparently had found an opening. After the second set, however, the Harlem youth, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, began to take more chances, forced his way to the net frequently and, though passed time and again by Dawson's sideline shots, peraisted in his aggressive rally until the score had been evened.

The loser hung on tenaciously in the fourth set, when, with the sets two to one and the games five to four in his favor, Dawson was twice within a point of ending the match. Calling on all his reserve. Bernsteln fairly threw himself into the rallies, making one starting defeat. Once aroused to the danger of being beaten, Bernstein appared to be at his best. He injected great speed into the service and scored ten clean acces the rest of the set, which went on to the eighteenth game before Bernstein finally n'accel it to his credit.

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their mettle. Bernstein for all of his hard effort in the third and fourth sets kept goin strong for half a dozen games, and then with the score 4—3 the faded suddenly and Dawson took advantage of the opportunity to move out in front and stay there. It was nip and tuck in the final score. Bernstein needed it to make the score 5—all, Dawson needed it to end the match in his favor, and the railies that resulted were among the best of the match. Points went to deuce six of the number of entrants to be seeded.

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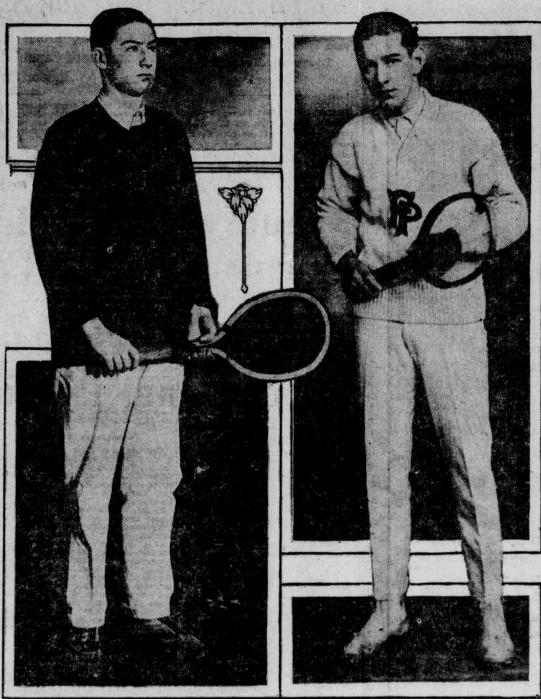
Double Faults Costly.

Had Dawson been able to sustain the speed of his attack for three sets the match might have ended much sconer than it did. He was forced to let down in the third division of play, however, after taking the first two sets, and Bernstein gradually caught up with him. In the fourth set Dawson's chances of victory were handicapped by his tendency to double fault at critical stages. He was charged with seven double faults in that set, three compine together in a single set, three coming together in a single

also triumphed in the doubles Dawson also triumphed in the doubles championship match, which followed soon after. Jerry Lang was his partner, and Dawson after his taxing effort in singles was perfectly content to have Lang do three-fourths of the work. Lang



Winners of Junior National Tennis Titles



JERRY LANG

EDGAR F. DAWSON

FULLY EXPLAINED

sistent with the foregoing, shall be at the discretion of the committee.

(c) The committee shall rank in order the number of entrants to be seeded according to ability, using as a guide the U. S. L. T. A. ranking and sectional rankings of the previous year and the performances of the players during the

current year.

(d) When the draw is posted, a list of those players that were seeded and the order in which they were ranked shall be posted also.

When Two Are Seeded.

II. (a) If two are to be seeded; Num-bers I and 2 shall be drawn by lot; the first drawn shall be placed at the top of the upper half; the second at the top of the lower half.

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(b) If four are to be seeded: Numbers 1 and 2 as above. Numbers 3 and 4 shall be drawn by lot: the first drawn shall be placed at the top of the second counter; the second shall be placed as the top of the second counter.

SEEDED DRAW RULE Surprises Mark Play in Pinehurst Golf Tourney

National Executive Committee G. D. Chapman Loses to E. L. Southern Conflicts in

game, had no difficulty in moving into

after the second strokes on the nineteenth Scofield ran his third within five feet and holed the putt, Chapman put-ting his third on the edge and rimming the cup with his putt. Parson is expect-

ed to win the tournament.

R. C. Shannon 2d of Massapequa playing in the semi-finals of the consolation in the first division had the best "out" nine of the day's play, a 37, made under difficult conditions, for there was a high wind. Shannon had a fine putting touch, however, requiring only one putt on a number of greens and beating Ned Beall of Sherbrook, former winner of the North and South championship, 5 and 4. The last survivor of the five members of the Swoope family of Philadelphia was put out of the tournament to-day when Hewitt Swoope, a student of Mercersburg Academy, lost to Skipp Homans of Englewood, one down in the semied to win the tournament.

Golf Are Eliminated

·HE revised schedule of the new Southern circuit of open golf tournaments was compiled yesterday in the offices of Golf listrated and was issued by James Harnett, who is in charge of the arrangements. The problem was to make the Florida dates follow those allotted to Texas and Louisians. make the Florida dates follow those allotted to Texas and Louisiana. This problem was met in the right way and as a result a program of continuous golf, without clashes, is presented from February 2 through the early part of April.

Ten courses are named. For the Texas-Louisiana section of the competition the wine properties.

petition the prize money already has been decided on, but the Florida and North Carolina prizes have yet to be announced. The dates are as follows: San Antone, Tex., February 2.3-4. S5,000
Shreveport, La., February 1-12. 1,000
Houston, Tex., February 21. 1,000
New Orleans, La., March 2.3-4. 3,900
Jacksonville, Fla., March 16-11. 2,500
Deland, Fla., March 16-14-18.
St. Augustine, Fla., March 13-Asheville, N. C., March 27
Pinchurst, N. C., April 1

The summary:

Pirst Division—E. L. Ecofield, Pinehurst, defeated John D. Chapman, Greenwich (19 holes); Domald Parson, Youngstown, defeated N. W. Peters, Englewood, 8 and 7. Consolation—R. C. Shanton 2d. Massapequa, defeated Net Beall, Sherbrook, 5 and 4 Hobert E. Harlow, Scarboro, defeated Def. P. Willard, Merion, 3 and 1. Second Division—H. G. Phillips, Pinehurst, defeated J. M. Robbins, Rebo Valley, 6 and 4; J. M. Thompson, Springhaven, defeated E. G. Robbins, Kebo Valley, 2 up. Consolation—J. D. Armstrong, Pinehurst, defeated M. P. Paylier, Vipper Montclair, 6 and 3; W. H. Thayer, Charles River, defeated C. B. Mudson, North Fork, 5 and 2; Thrd. Division—Kenneth Me.Nell, Brooklawn, defeated P. S. MacLaughin, Ekwanok, 3 and 2; Skipp Homans, Englewood, defeated Hewitt Swoopo, Owerbrook, 1 up. Consolation—W. W. Inglis, Winnipeg, defeated W. M. Greene, Denver, 2 up; H. C. Buelminnter, Winchester, defeated C. R. Gillett, Wykasovi, 5 and 4. Greene City, defeated W. V. Wallson, Garden City, defeated C. A. Brown, Ashtahula, 5 and 7. Fifth Division—W. A. Green, America, G. Genedaldon—E. H. Wiewell, Pinehurst, defeated J. E. Story, Sound View, 3 and 2; F. J. Diw. Oakland Hills, defeated C. A. Brown, Ashtahula, 5 and 7. Fifth Division—W. A. Green, Arentmink, defeated J. E. Cahtli, Vyvinia, 5 and 4. R. Sanborn, Wellesley, 1 up. Connociation—W. W. Holfielt, New York, defeated J. E. Cahtli, Vyvinia, 5 and 4. R. Green, M. R. P. Connociation—W. W. Holfielt, New York, defeated J. E. Cahtli, Vyvinia, 5 and 4. R. Green, Wallender, 1 up. Connociation—W. W. Holfielt, New York, defeated J. E. Cahtli, Vyvinia, 5 and 4. R. Recoft, Wykasovi, 1 up. Connociation—W. W. Holfielt, New York, defeated J. E. Cahtli, Vyvinia, 5 and 4. R. Recoft, Wykasovi, 1 up. Wellerley, I up.
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ed J. S. Cahill, Virginia, 5 and 4 Lithschild, Century, defeated H. H. RyWykazyl, J up.

Meadows May Be Giant, Report in Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to Tue New York Hessia PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—In the midst of the New Year's

Gift of Anonymous Donor Makes Possible Acquisition of Tract.

AT LAST ASSURED

COLUMBIA STADIUM

AT BWAY, AND 218TH ST.

Bring the Intercollegiate Championship Here.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, announced last night that the university had raised the \$700,000 necessary to acquire the Dyckman tract for use as a stadium and athletic grounds. The option on the tract was to have expired at noon yesterday. The name of the donor was withheld.

The gift, it was stated at Columbia, assures to New York city facilities for national intercollegiate contests and public events ranking with the world's great outdoor centers. A committee of alumni and students under the chairmanship of Archibald Douglas, graduate of the Columbia Law School of the class of 1837, has been working since May, 1921, to raise the needed amount. At the Columbia holiday luncheon on Thursday Dr. Butler announced that up to that time the efforts has been unsuccessful. The raising of the money by Dr. Butler at raising of the money b

a princely gift of the sum needed to enable Columbia University to acquire for an athletic field and stadium the Dyckman tract of more than twenty-six acres, which has been held under option aince May last.

"The total cost of acquiring the property will be about \$700,000. The option to purchase was to expire at noon Satirday, December 31, and the generous who had been greatly interested the project from the time it was first rought to his attention, made his gift Boys, Commerce and Morris Shows Keen Speed in Feature

o Friday. "It is difficult to exaggerate what pos-session of this property will mean to the health and the enjoyment of generations of Columbia University students and alumni. When developed as we plan to develop it, it will be as notable an ad-dition to the resources of New York as a metropolitan city as has been made

as a metropolitan city as has been made in many a day."

Dr. Butler stated that the committee of alumni and students who have been at work on the plans since last spring have before them a complete scheme for developing the property prepared by Eugene Klapp, engineer of the Columbia class of 1912, and Henry F. Hornboatel, architect, of the Columbia class of 1891.

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Seating Capacity 56,000.

Speaking of the plans for athletic fields, Dr. Butler said that they provided for a football stadium with a seating capacity of 58,000, costing \$750,000; a separate baseball field with a

vice: for a 1000. coating \$750. The summaries. 2000: a separate baseball field with a capacity of 10,000, costing \$125,000, and an athletic field with three tracks and a 220-yard straightaway with a capacity of 8,000 or 9,000, costing \$450,000. A field boulevard 260 feet wide that will park from 1,000 to 1,500 automobiles will be built across the property at a cost of \$120,000. This road or boulevard will look down over the football and baseball fields on the other, Dr. Butler explained.

A beathouse and rowing headquarters

Speaker of the House Gillett and former Senator Henderson of Nevada defeated Norman Walker and Arthur L. Walker of New York by one point to-day in a best ball and aggregate score four ball match. The Speaker and former Senator awarded the opposition one bisque. The Speaker had the lowest score, a ninety-six.

The summary:

First Division—E. L. Registal, Visaburat.

the boathouse and a clubhouse, has not yet been estimated.

Dr. Butler in a recent statement on the university's building plans, which contemplate the expenditure of millions and in which a start will be made at once by the erection of a faculty house on Morningside Drive, costing \$250,000, stated that "all buildings for residence and for what may be roughly described as domestic purposes should be on South Field." At this point, he said, should be located the university Commons, and in the same building and above the Commons there would be opportunity to make unique prevision for all those undergraduate and student organizations and activities, atheits and others, which are now either inadequately cared for or not cared for at all.

On South Field also he urged the building of a gymnastum in traditional quadrangular fashion, the present gymquadrangular fashion and present gymquadrangular fashion, the present gymquadrangular fashion and present gymquadrangular fashion and present gymquadrangular fashion, the present gymquadrangular fashion and present gymquadrangular fashion and present gymquadrangular fashion and prevention of manufacture for formation and prevention of manufacture fashion and prevention of manufacture fashion and prevention of manufacture fashion and prevention of ma

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Special Disputch to Time New York Hemath.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Dec. 21.—In the
New Jersey Squash Tennis League tournament the Montglair Athletic Club
players downed the Essex County Coun-Of Benefit to City.

Dr. Butler said yesterday that the building of the stadium on the Dyckman tract would be of great benefit to the city of New York, as well as furnish a satisfactory solution of the problem of public games and interecollegiate contests, "In which the great budy of Cotumbia alumni and undergraduates are so directly and properly interested."

With the new year, Dr. Butler said last night, funds can be gathered for the development of the Dyckman property. This, he added, could be done bit by bit. try Club 5 matches to 0 on the courts of the former. The summary: Robert Hughes bent Ellis Adams, 15—6, 15—3; G. G. Waldron defeated L. Reynolds, 15—3, 15—9; W. B. Spencer beat H. L. Holmes, 15—2, 15—13; Robert Luchars beat Dr. Granberry, 15—5, 15—4; Geoffery Granber Beat Konnath Geridon. frey Graham beat Kanneth Gordon, 15-5, 15-10. Stadium Seating 70,000

The Dyckman tract is bounded by Broadway, 215th street and the Harlon Ship Canal. Its acquisition will mear that New York city will offer the great-est facilities for intercollegists contests of every kind and for such public spec-

Lang Rides Two Winners "CENSURE JOHNSON," and Leads All Jockeys

Apprentice Guides Wynnewood and Solid Rock to Victory and Clinches Title for Year-Panaman Wins When Abadane Goes to Post Limping.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald rough ridings terminated with the end of New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Apprentice the meeting.

About fifty more horses will be shipped Jockey Lane, an unknown twelve months ago, finished out the year by riding two winners at Jefferson Park to-day and Great Athletic Plant Will clinched his lead on the American jockeys at least 300 horses for the meeting which for the 1921 season. The thirty-third and final day of the Shrewsbury meeting supplied opportunity for the cheaper for the Marshall Brothers at the Fair members of the thoroughbred family in Grounds, was among the many arrivals

downfall of five favorites over a track dusty and fast under a summerlike sun.

The results: of Columbia University, announced dusty and fast under a summerlike sun.

Lead With 26 1-2 in Inter-

borough League.

A triple tie for first place in the an

nual championship series of the Inter-

borough High School Chess League resulted from yesterday's matches at the

rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club. Boys' High of Brooklyn and Commerce

ERASMUS VS. COMMERCE.

MORRIS VS. NEW UTRECHT.

COMMERCIAL VS. STUYVESANT.

Montclair Squash Victor.

for Detroit University

DETROIT. Dec. St.-An athletic stadium with 70,000 seating capacity will be built by the University of Detroit, officials of

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New Utrecht.

THREE SCHOOLS IN | CUBA ENCANTO WINS

TRIPLE CHESS TIE HOMEBREDHANDICAP

fourth a six furlong claiming handleds with the efforts had been unsuccessful. The raising of the money by Dr. Butler at the last minute comes to Columbia and to the city in the nature of a New Year's surprise.

Steps will be taken at once to develop the tract in accordance with the plan which has aiready been mapped out in detail. Dr. Butler last night made the announcement of the giff, which comes from a personal friend, in the following statement:

Twenty-six Acres Included.

"It is with profound satisfaction that I am able to announce that a warm personal friend, who wishes for the time being to remain anonymous, has made to forted the contract of the plant of the plant of the contract of the

The licenses of Trainer T. Bornmann and Jockey Gregory were continued withdrawn, but without prejudice to any other association. All suspensions for Thirteen.

at Oriental Park-Swift

Cricket Repeats.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

a scant length after a long, hard drive

Swift Cricket made it two straight

through the stretch.

21.-Willie Woods,

FRAZEE TO LANDIS

Owner of Red Sox Resents the 'Champion Wrecker' Statement.

GIANTS DROP SCHREIBER

Send Infielder Back to Indianapolis-Other Base ball News.

in an announcement issued to the

"If Mr. Ban Johnson made the statement that I was 'the champion statement that I was 'the champion wrecker of the baseball age,' which is attributed to him as having been is attributed to him as having been made in a letter or telegram sent to the sporting editor of a Boston newspaper, I am very much surprised, as Mr. Johnson was one of the first signers of the agreement at the baseball meeting in Chicago at which time Commissioner Landis was appointed Commissioner of Baseball.

"At this time it was agreed by both American and National Lesgues and the sixteen major league club owners, that they would abstain from any criticism of one another during the life of that agreement with Commissioner Landis, which had seven years to run.

to run.
"If I find that Mr. Johnson was the author of this criticism and he is not reprimanded, as the terms of that agreement provide, then I consider, as far as I am concerned, the agreement broken and hereafter I will be free to express my opinion of any one concerned as the signers of that agreement."

All Over That Trade.

Johnson's wallop at Frazee was printed the day after Frazee made his recent deal with the Yankees—Scott, Jones and Bush for Peckinpaugh, Collins. Plercy and Quinn. There was quite a hullabaloo—and there still is—in Boston over the deal and local critics announced that the last straw had been put on the Hub camel's back.

One of the Boston papers telegraphed

One of the Boston papers telegraphed to Johnson in Chicago asking for opinion of the trade and he came b with the "famous wrecker" piece. I a question now whether Johnson w which races under the colors of Frank at Oriental Park to-day. This event was at Oriental Park to-day.

a dash of five and a half furlongs. Willie gram as a personal message.

And so here we are—New Year's Day Woods beat the favorite, Dixle Flier, by

and war broken out anew in the usuall calm and peaceful American League

Giants Return Schreiber.

Hank Schreiber, the infielder who was when he scored in the second in the leaders until straightened out in the leaders until straightened out in the homestretch. When called on he closed in homestretch when called on he closed in has been returned to the Hoosiers. So said John McGraw yesterday. head. Mad Nell was messed about and Schreiber thus goes down after his

head. Mad Neil was messed about and interfered with several times during the race. When she got clear in the homestretch she finished with a rush, landing in third place, beaten a head by Mary D. Lyric, which had been heavily played on several occasions, finally made good when she won the turic race after a hard drive. She got up in time to beat the tiring Molinero by a neck, with Marcella Boy third, a neck away.

The fourth race, the Cuba Homebred Handicap, over a distance of six furlongs, which called for entries of two-year-olds fouled in Cuba, provided the attraction on the afternoon's program.

E. C. Griffith supplied the winner in Cuba Encanto, which beat out Don Pepe by half a length. Cuba Encanto made all her own pace but had to be shaken up in the last sixteenth to stall off opposition. The colt showed keen speed from the break. His race was better than that of Swift Cricket, which won the other two-year-old race.

Hinphy made if a double when Mack Garner beat Ed Garrison by a nose in the fifth.

The summaries:

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward:

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A lot is being written about the probability of a deal which would make Hoger Peckinpaugh manager and shortstop of the Senators, and put Joe Dugan, now with the Athletics, at short with the Red Sox. However, the Athletics end of it is neglected. Connie Mack cannot sell Dugan, and if he makes a trade for him he must make a mighty good one or invite further resentment from Philadelphia fans. Just how highly Mack rates Dugan may be gleaned from from Philadelphia fans. Just how highly Mack rates Dugan may be gleaned from his demanding Vench. Ehmke and Jones from the Tigers for his star in-fielder.

The Red Sox might swap Feckin-paugh for Dugan. But what is Washington to give for Dugan? Certainly not Sam Rice. We have seen something the effect that Rice would so to

hold on to the outfielder. He told Miller Huggins not so long ago that he would not trade Rice for Babe Ruth. What Griffith would do if such a proposition were presented to him is another matter. But the fact remains that he believes Rice to be one of the greatest players in the game.

Griffith has a fine trading asset in Judge, his first baseman—and Mack, no doubt, would like to get Judge, though it is a question if he would pay Judge the salary he demands. Griffith is not blessed with too many outfielders, pitchers or infielders. So, how is that trade to be made?

The summaries:
First Race-Three-year-olds and upward;
laiming; purse \$700; five and a half fursums-Willie Woods, 10a (Burns), at to 1,
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to 1, second: Mad Nell, 112 (Beyle),
to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, third. Time,
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